A DEAL ON 'CHANGE.

BY ROBERT BARR.

lad wished to marry. He was bewildered, rather than enlightened, when Bd fold him be feared opposition because the girl was poor, What dufference on earth did that make? Had reference on cartin did that make? Had he not money enough for all of them? If not, was there any trouble in adding to their store? Were there not rail-roads to be wrecked; stockholders to be fleeced; Wall street lumbs to be shorn? Surely a man married to please bim-self and not to make money. Ed as-sured the old man that cases had been known where a suspicion of mercenary motives had hovered around a matri-monial alliance, but Druce expressed the utmost contempt for such a state

of her silent father-in-law, whose very name made hundreds tremble and thou-sands curse, but she soon discovered that the old man actually stood in awe of her, and that his apparent brusque-ness was the mere awkwardness he felt

neck, much to the old man's enact rassment, who was not accustomed to such a situation. She kiesed him in spite of himself, allowing the check to flutter to the floor, the most valuable hit of paper floating around loone in America that day.

When he reached his office he surprised his son. He shock his fist in the young fellow's face and said sternly:

"If you ever say a cross word to that little girl. I'll do what I've never done yet. I'll thrash you!"

The young man laughed.

"All right, father. I'll deserve a thrashing in that case."

The old man because almost genial whenever he thought of his neety daughter-in-law. "My little girl, he always called her. At first, Wall street men said old Druce was getting into his dotage, but when a nip came in the market and they found that, as usual, the old man was on the right side of the fence, they were compelled reluctantly to admit, with emplies pockets, that the dotage had not yet interfered with the financial corner of old Druce's know all about that. My little girl is know all about that. My little girl is know all about that. My little girl is

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Wabash stock when you wanted to load up with Lake Shore? Look how absurd that would be. Very well, then, we have no more right to interfere with us."

"If my little girl wanted the whole Wabash system I'd buy it for her tomorrow," said Druce, with rising anger.

"My! What a slump that would make in the market!" cried the General, his feeling of discomfort being momentarily overcome by the magnificence of Druce's suggestion. "However, all this doesn't need to make any difference in our friendship. If I can be of any assistance financially I shall only be too—"
"Oh, I need your financial assistance!" spectral Druce. He took his defeat."

I have just finished reading a fine





"Can she overtake us?" The captain smiled. "Nothing in the "Can she overtake us?"
The captain smiled. "Nothing in the harbor can overtake us, sir."
"Very well. Full steam spead. Don't answer the signals. You did not happen to see them, you know."
"Quite so, sir" replied the captain, going forward.
Although the motion of the Seahound's engines could hardly be felt,

the Sneeds were wiped out, whatever that might mean. The general had refused himself to all the reporters, while young Sneed seemd to be able to do nothing but swear.

Shortly before noon, General Sneed, who had not left the house, received a letter brought by a messenger. He feverishly tore it open for he recognized on the envelope the well-known scrawl of the general sheet to escape in her, should an exasperated country ever rise in its might and demand his blood. It was rumored that the Seahound was ballasted with bars and his blood. It was rumored that the Seahound was ballasted with bars of solid gold and provisioned for a two years' cruise. Mr. Buller, however, a claimed that the tendency of nature would holst the black flag, sail away, and become a real pirate.

The great speculator, in a very nautical suit, was waiting for the general when he drove up, and the moment he came aboard lines were cast off, and the Seahound steamed slowly down the bay. The morning was rather thick, so they were obliged to move cautiously, and before they reached the bar the fog came down so densely that they had to stop, while bells rang and whisties blew. They were held there until it was nearly if o'clock, but they had to stop, while bells rang and whisties blew. They were held there until it was nearly if o'clock, but they had to stop, while bells rang and whisties blew. They were held there until it was nearly if o'clock, but they had to stop, while bells rang and whisties blew. They were held there until it was nearly if o'clock, but they had to stop, while bells rang and they had to stop, while bells rang and whisties blew. They were held there until it was nearly if o'clock, but they had to stop, while bells rang and they had to stop, while bells rang and whisties blew. They were held there until it was nearly if o'clock, but they had to stop, while bells rang and they had to stop, while bells rang and

"How's business?"
"Bad," replied the merchant, who does not advertise, "The bottom has dropped out of every line of goods in my store, with one exception."
"What's that?"

OUR NATIONAL GUARD.

VILLE, EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS.

What the Militia Will Do For This Country-It is a School of Patriotism-Those Who Oppose It.

Cannonville, Garfield Co., Aug. 20.

To the Editor of The Herald:

article in the columns of The Herald in relation to the National Guard of Utah. from the pen of C. M. Jackson, esq. As I am interested in the institutions of kindly let me pen a few lines in further defense of the Utah National Guard. In the first place it is very apparent that the majority of the people seem to stand in fear and dread, if not hatred of any mention of a proposed military for Utah. Perhaps this state of opinion exists and is caused by the cowardly and treacherous assaults of a certain class, who are found in every community, who are rightly termed "lickers." As is the case with two or three such men in this place, who go sround among the young men and strive to instill them with fear, telling them such stuff as "the organization of a milita is but a ruse of government to entrap the young men, send them to war, and like King David with the Hittite have and treacherous assaults of a certain like King David with the Hittite, have them placed in the front of the battle; and that the law establishing the National Guard is a fraud and an imposition on the people, etc., etc. This class, calling themselves men and citizens of this great republic, I am pleased to call wreckers, and perpetuate their actions from ignorant and selfish motives. They fully believe in being protected in life and property at the risk of the lives of their neighbors, but do not advocate any protection on their part. They will loyally

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United States army to fire ten or more rounds with accuracy. So that the need of a well disciplined standing national guard is more apparent today than, ever before. Numerous cases of social and international trouble are daily springing up in our midst. Our midst four more and facilities for communication with Europe militate largely against permanent adhesion to the Monroe for years been engaged in the cultivation of owis. He has what may be sential that we keep up, not alone a regular army, but a national guard as but do not advocate any protection on their part. They will loyally

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THREE MONTHS OF CONSTANT
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to transform a large force of inexperienced men into well drilled soldiers, and this could only be done by officers who had the necessary training. By sustaining the National Guard only can these officers be had. Then if trouble did come we would have a class of men (officers) trained and disciplined in the various state national guards, who would be capable to command, thereby reducing in a short time an immense army of raw recruits into an army of well drilled soldiers. This country is classed as peaceable amoug all-nations, but the time has come when we must to some extent keep pace with the armies of Europe as well as with their navies. It is not for the well being of the country that a large standing army be kept up, which might perhaps endanger the foundation of the republic. It is certain, though, that for its self-preservation alone, some provision should be made so that in the event of a war with a foreign power, a well drilled and disolplined army could be brought rapidly into the field. Therefore, the constant aim of our governing well drilled and disciplined army could be brought rapidly into the field. Therefore, the constant aim of our governing powers should be to render our standing army a base of supplies upon which to draw when the necessity arises.

Armies are necessary evils and will have to be maintained by all nations, and whatever government succeeds in not only improving the moral and physical standard of its soldiers, but physical standard of its soldiers, but also in assuring them that their devotion will, in the end, meet due compensation, will be served by the most
efficient and disinterested, and therefore derive the most benefit for its
fforts in this direction. Our country
has had and has yet use for experienced soldiers in protecting settlers on
the frontiers, and is more than ever
before in need of trusty men at the
great centers of population, the large
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CATERPILLARS IN PROCESSION.

[From Chamoers' Journal.]

The extensive pine forest which covers the dunes of southwestern France, stretching from the "Bassin d'Arcachon" on the nerth for many miles southward toward Blarritz, is the nome of a curious caterpillar, Bombyx pythiocampa, of the same family as the silkworm. These insects possess a few interesting characteristics. They pass the winter in nests at the pine-tree top-very sung nests, woven around a bunch of pine needles, and large enough to accommodate a family of from fifty to two hundred.

Spring having arrived, each community leaves its winter home and prepares to set out into an unknown work. On leaving the nest they form a procession in single file, each caterpillar in immediate communication with the one pre-ming and the one following it. In this manner they descend the tail pine and reach terra firma. From this habit they acquire the local name of "Chenille Processionnaire" or professional caterpillar. Their principal object now is to bury themselves in the sand; and to achieve this, some distance was often to be traversed before a spot suitable for the purpose can be

pal object now is to bury themselves in the saind; and to achieve this, some distance has offen to be traversed before a spot sultable for the surpose can be found. Especially is this so when the pime trees happen to be situated in the streets or gardens of Arcacnon; and in such a case an interesting and rather ormaining sight may be seen, when a procession consisting of some hundreds of the itself, and perhaps fiften or sixteen yards in length, would its way slowly along the road.

Let us detach two or three from the middle of the line-thus dividing it into two parties—and watch the result. The last of the foremost portion, feeling the less of his acignibor, immediately stops and this action is communicated all along the line until the vanguard is at a standardill. Meanwhile, the icader of the rear portion redoubles his speed, and in a short time has caught up to the foremest party, and the touch being communicated, the whole procession resumes the march, with as suitable place has been found, the party forms into a group, and by a gentle wrigging motion, digs a hole in the soft sand in which the chrysalis state is attained.

THE CRUCIAL MOMENT. Within the hammock's net she awung. So graceful and so fair. Her arms above her head were flung, Lovely beyond compare.

He sat beside her for awhile, Enchanted by her grace, Till finally a blush and smile He saw upon her face.

And then he heard her softly say, First looking all about; "Now, please, Tom, turn your head away,
Pm going to get out."
-Somerville Journal.

At the July 24th Races, the half mile open was won by J. P. GUNN.

COMPARE RECORDS OF ARIELS WITH OTHER WHEELS J. P. GUNN, Nine Firsts and One Time Prize. Six Seconds, One Third, Sixteen out of Nineteen Events.

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